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ENGINES OF LARGE TYPE AND
CARS IN PLENTY.

Coal Road From Mohrland to Provo
Via Black Hawk and Hlavatha Be-
gins Business On Its Own Hook To-
morrow—Severs Relations With the
Denver and Rio Grande.

Operation of the Utah railway system under its own management, instead of through the Denver and Rio Grande, will begin tomorrow (Saturday), December 1st. Two big Santa Fe type engines arrived in Salt Lake City last Sunday in preparation for this event. About seven hundred coal cars belonging to this road have arrived from the East and are now in coal service, after having been used for shipments of steel and other "rough" freight from manufacturers in the East. More cars are being manufactured and delivered as fast as conditions permit and it is thought that the entire two thousand will be in service hauling coal from the mines on the line of the new road soon after the operation of trains starts.

I. H. Luke, general manager, stated Monday last that the seven-stall roundhouse and shops in Provo were being completed and will be in readiness when the Utah railway takes the line over under its own management tomorrow. J. E. Stevenson, superintendent and master mechanic, will have charge of the details of actual operation. The Utah railway was built in 1914 and consists of about a hundred and one miles of main line running from Provo to Mohrland and Hlavatha. Since its completion it has been operated by the Denver and Rio Grande and at present serves four coal mining camps.

Two more coal mines have been located along the route and the output of all of the mines will be increased. It is claimed, when the company receives its own cars and can provide all the cars needed at the mines.

"LONG AND SHORT OF IT" WEDDED OVER IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.—The "long and short of it" aptly describes the marriage here of Carl Randall, seven feet four inches tall, to Miss Johanna Naehr, four feet seven inches in height. The bridegroom weighs two hundred and ninety pounds, while the bride weighs the scale lever at about ninety-five pounds. Randall is a native of Colorado and for years he has been a guide in the Daniels-Fisher tower. Miss Naehr came here from Baltimore about three years ago. The couple had planned on being married some months ago, but when war was declared Randall decided to postpone the event, and made numerous unsuccessful attempts to enter Uncle Sam's fighting forces. When he was finally rejected by a draft examining board the wedding was arranged. "I guess the difference in height don't matter much," they both agreed.

EYES OF THE WORLD

Unusually Fine Attraction Coming to the Eko Theater.

Heralded as the most notable contribution to the present era of mighty film ventures, "The Eyes of the World" will make its first cyclonic advent at the Eko theater on Tuesday next. Based on the most popular romance of the times, by Harold Bell Wright, with a record of over a million sales in book form, the cinema translation is declared to excel the remarkable California story of love and adventure in every way, adding the virtues of remarkable scenic beauty, strong character acting and visualized dramatic clash.

The flight of Sybil Andros into the mountains; the search of the forest rangers for the lovely heroine; the kidnapping of the girl; the pathetic wanderings in the mountains of Willard, the escaped convict, and the combat of the rival lovers on the cliff, are well remembered episodes of the book which make great material for a thrilling drama.

An elaborate musical score which accompanies "The Eyes of the World" will be played by a large augmented orchestra.

CARBON MAN NOW AT CAMP LEWIS PLEASED

WORK IS HARD, BUT SURROUND-
INGS MOST PLEASANT.

Harry Howard Dunn, Formerly Fire-
man Out of Helper and Resident of
Scotfield For Number of Years, Says
He's In the War Until the Kaiser
Is Dethroned and Reason Restored.

"Our officers are the finest bunch of men anyone could ask for. They treat us all fine and do anything for us that's in their power to do. So we're drilling hard every day—seven hours a day. I sure like it and am going to stick to a finish—till victory is ours at any price. It may cost me my life, but those left at home will be free and happy," reads in part a letter from Harry Howard Dunn, Battery D, Third Hundred and Forty-Eighth Field Artillery, Camp Lewis (American Lake), Wash., to his grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Powell of Lone Beach, Cal. Continuing this loyal conscript from Scotfield, Carbon county, says:

"We have about forty thousand men in Camp Lewis now and more are coming every day. I suppose we will be here for the winter, anyway, and maybe a good while longer. I am assigned to the heavy field artillery and certainly do like it. I have bought two fifty-dollar liberty bonds—one for my mother and one for my father. After taking care of first payments on these, I will still have twenty left to help mother with the little ones. I was awfully homesick for a time, but am getting over it. Did you ever know what it means to get homesick? Grandma, when you take your next trip, you should come to American Lake. We would love to have you here, and it would do you good."

Harry Howard Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dunn of Scotfield, his father being a conductor for the Denver and Rio Grande and one of the leading and best citizens of Carbon county. Young Dunn had been a fireman out of Helper for six or seven years up to the time he went away with the second quota from Carbon county. It is such young men as Harry Howard Dunn that will win this war for liberty and democracy. Young Dunn is a credit to his parents and to the country he has taken up arms for.

PRICE ASTONISHED BY MERCHANTS' STORY.

A merchant relates the following: "For years I could not sleep without turning every hour. Whatever I ate caused gas and sourness. Also had stomach catarrh. ONE SPOONFUL backthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed to Adler-Like relieved me INSTANTLY." Because Adler-Like flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. A. D. Sutton Drug Co.—Adv.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to think she never could get a gown out of less than sixteen yards of cloth?

Diddy, too, should get acquainted with the wheelhouse meal.

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| Price to Rochester, \$4.00 | Round Trip, \$7.00 | |
| Price to Emery, \$4.50 | Round Trip, \$7.50 | |

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RELIEF FOR THE UTAH

Rates Advanced By the Jerkwater to
Reservation Points.

Utah's public utilities commission handed down a decision last Saturday granting the Utah Railroad company a horizontal increase of rates providing for an increased revenue of about 10 per cent. Commissioner Warren Rountour conducted an investigation at Vernal recently as to the justice of an increase. He announced his decision Saturday and it is concurred in by Commissioners Joshua Greenwood and Henry H. Hood.

The evidence submitted at the hearing showed that the company had lost five thousand dollars in the first eight months of 1917. In consideration of the increase granted in the tariff on freight conveyed over the wagon road of the petitioner from Watson to Vernal and Duchesne, it is ordered that the company must increase its facilities, equipment and service "as adequately, efficiently and reasonably as to serve the public." Increases in the right rates provide that the charge from Watson to Ouray shall be seventy-five cents a hundred pounds. Other increases allowed in the order are:

Watson to White Rocks and Myton \$1.18; Watson to Fort Duchesne and Vernal, ninety cents; Watson to Roosevelt, \$1.00; Watson to the Bonanza shearing corral, forty-five cents; Vernal to the Bonanza shearing corral, fifty-five cents; Watson to Ouray in wagon loads of six thousand pounds, sixty cents; from any wagon line station to the first station beyond, thirty cents; to the second station, sixty cents; to the third station, seventy-five cents; and to the fourth station, ninety cents. Commodity rates are also fixed by the commission.

This increase in rates and the bad roads from the terminus of the Utah railway to reservation points is expected to increase freighting over the Price to Myton highway, now one of the very best pieces of road in the state and which will be still further worked during the winter. Many reservation merchants prefer the Price route even with the bad conditions of the past.

NOT MUCH NOW DOING

Gilsonite Properties Waiting On Completion of Myton Road.

Manager James Partridge of the Castle Peak gilsonite mines out near Wells in Duchesne county was at the Tavern last Sunday afternoon and evening en route to his home at Denver, Colo., for Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays. But a very small force of men is at this time employed at the property because of the difficulty and expense of getting the product out to market.

The company has contracts for a thousand tons a day, but is waiting on the completion of the Nine Mile road before sending its product out by way of Price. By spring it will have its own trucks—at least four of them with a capacity each of about four tons. These will bring the ore out and take back freight as far as Myton, eleven miles beyond the mine. Gilsonite is now worth \$22.50 a ton at Price on board the cars and the demand, Manager Partridge says, is increasing. A. U. Magnon, formerly manager of the Castle Peak, is now in the oil business in Wyoming and is said to have made a big strike in those fields. Fred C. Perron of the Haven property is shipping some small lots of gilsonite from the Fort Duchesne properties.

Barber Asphalt company controls the gilsonite market with its mines around Dragon and Watson. An advance in the product is soon looked for along "war times" prices.

NEW CHILDREN'S DISEASE RAFFLES UTAH DOCTORS

Mystery surrounds the new glandular disease which has been discovered to be quite prevalent among the school children of Salt Lake City, and which has been diagnosed by attending physicians as para-mumps. The disease attacks the glands of the throat in much the same fashion as the mumps does, but it selects different glands. The glands swell as in a case of the mumps and this swelling runs into an abscess formation. The disease is contagious, but it seems to be confined to children, as no adult cases have been found. The affliction is very painful and acts upon the patient in practically the same manner as the mumps. Attention was first attracted to the peculiar form of this disease about a month ago and since then it has spread rapidly. Scores of pupils are out of school at present because of it.

EXEMPTIONS ARE REVOKED BY THE NEW DRAFT RULE

Regulations governing the second draft call, released last Saturday, cover every angle of the selective draft law. One of the most drastic steps, indicated in the new rules, is that all exemptions on discharges granted prior to December 15th must be revoked and registrants placed in their respective classes under the new system.

One of the innovations under the new system will be the issuance of "discharge certificates," which will take the place of registration cards issued last June. Certificates of final classification will be issued to each registered man, showing just where he is located on the list for his local board.

Look for the Gramma's Shoe Shop. Only shop in Price equipped for sewing sales on by modern machinery. Corner basement of Viglia Building.

—Adv.
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The story is told of a citizen of a nearby town who went into a business man's office, but because of the presence of others ahead of him, he could not gain an immediate audience.

Leaving the establishment, he went to the nearest telephone and called up the man he wanted to see. Thus he made the others in the office wait until he was through talking over the phone.

The telephone "gets there" and refuses to wait once the bell rings.

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Price, Utah

OLD TIES CONSERVED

Denver and Rio Grande to Save Them
For Fuel Needs.

At the request of Utah's fuel administration bureau, the Oregon Short Line and the Denver and Rio Grande railroads have agreed to discontinue the burning of old railroad ties and to offer them for sale as fuel. It has been the custom of railroads for years to burn their old ties, but urgent need for fuel at this time has caused both roads to issue orders that no more ties are to be burned. The vast amount of valuable fuel that will be saved as a result of the plan is expected to offer an emergency relief for the acute coal shortage which now prevails in some localities.

The ties will be gathered from along company lines and piled in railroad yards in various towns. At these points the ties will be sold for the nominal sum of five cents each. Arrangements have been made to pile the ties in accessible places from which they can easily be hauled away. Only persons in need of the wood for fuel will be allowed to purchase the ties. A purchase plan has been arranged to eliminate the possibility of speculation. Each tie is seven by nine inches and eight feet long, which is said to be the equivalent of several cords of coal.

F. K. Clarity, assistant general manager of the Denver and Rio Grande, has told the fuel administration board that he would supply poor families with the ties free of charge if such recommendation were made in the fuel board.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that a special election has been called by the city council of Price, Utah, and will be held in Price, Utah, on the 23d day of December, 1917, to determine the question whether or not Price shall lease its entire municipal plant and system, used for the purpose of generating, transmitting and distributing electric energy in and about Price, including all poles, wires, crossarms, meters, fixtures, equipment and appliances constituting a part of said plant and system, and all materials and supplies owned by Price for use in connection with said plant and system. There shall be three polling places, all at City Hall, in said Price, Utah, one thereof in an apartment therein where all qualified electors whose surnames commence with any of the letters of the alphabet from A to Q, inclusive, may vote, and one in an apartment where all qualified electors whose surnames commence with any of the letters of the alphabet from H to N, inclusive, may vote, and one in an apartment therein where all qualified electors whose surnames commence with O to Z, inclusive, may vote, which are hereby for convenience designated as A to Q, H to N and O to Z polling places, respectively, in said Price election district. All qualified electors of Price, a municipal corporation, who have paid a property tax in the year preceding such special election are entitled to vote. The polls will remain open during the time from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. City Council of Price, Utah, by A. W. Horsley, Mayor. Countersigned and attested: L. A. Lauber, City Recorder. (Recd.) First pub. Nov. 23; last Dec. 21, 1917.

MRS. P. O. STUCHELL TELLS HOW SHE CURED HER SON OF A COLD.

"When my son, Ellis, was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.—Adv.

The game because of its destruction of game birds and small game is beginning to figure in the statutes. Massachusetts in 1917 passed a law prohibiting possession of cats on Menckag Island or the bringing of any cats to the island, and Michigan declared cats following on the track of game birds or small game public nuisances and decreed that the owner who permits them to run at large after notice from the game commissioner shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

The Leonora in Beaver county is reported by Manager John Matson as being in satisfactory shape. The drift being run to tap the ore body is now in eighteen hundred feet and has cut into a body of shale which it is thought, once penetrated, will lead to ore. The Leonora adjoins the Moscow, which for some time past has been one of Beaver county's leading shippers. Several Carbon county men are interested financially in Leonora.